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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.
$\frac{\text { VOL. XXII. }}{\text { FATHER CONiNLL; } \quad \text { TALE. }}$
 pairs of the now (we trust) immortalised stockings and brogues were heaped before Fit
ther Conuell, in his school-house; and many nore than fifty poor little crentures assembled
upon the coldest day that came that year, eael loping to be chosen as as fit claimant upon the On catcering the school-room, the good man' uany of the almost naked children, ranged on the forms at cither hand, turned up to his face
(while their little bodies cringed, and their teeth chattered) beseeching, and yet donbting eyes, whose lide fluttered, and could not for a
noment mect his questioning regard. In fict he knevv the meaning of these self-doubting
wute appeals of the wretched urchins, and his primitive notions of justice battling with them, he wis znade unhappy. For in truth his keen glanee discovered, among the Greater number duals who were very irregular attendants in hi been publicly notitied to be intended for the nost regular visitants of it, taking alrays into ccount the most generally deserviag also; so that he plaiuly understood that a great portion
of the present capectants were aot, in point of of the present expectints were not, in point of
verict school discipline, entitlod to the promised And this diseovery, while it gricved, also
puzaled Father Conuell. Rigidly, and properly speaking, these young outlaws and streethow could ho send out again, into the snow, which drifted upon a cutting north-east blist mie shivering eareases? He turned his back upon them, looked out througl the windors a he weather, slook his he:ld, prohibitory of the resh from the heart for that weather or any he cuitted the window and walked up and down the school room, pondoring over the diti-
culty in his way. He sternly regarded the young ragabonds again and arain; and, as ther, more and more piteously. What wil lown the room; and finally stopped shori again nodded, but now approvingly to himself, and Deupsey and addressed him.
Mister Dempgey," for in this style already noticed, he always spoko to Mick, in the pro-
scence of his pupis, "Mister Dempsey, $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{d}$ be
thaukful if you call over the list of you roge thaukful if you call over the list of your regu
tar scholars, and then let every boy who an lar scholurs, and then let every boy who an-
swers to his name, come down to this end of the school-room;" and he bowed and waved his
hand to Mr. Dempsey, while pronouncing aloud his last request.
Mr. Dempscy
when the muster-roll had been gone through more than twenty, alas, of unfortuaate young
scamps, not conpriscd in it, remained huddled cumps, not comprised in it, remained huddled
together at the other end of the apartment be imagined.
The priest thon took Mr. Dempsey by the whispered confercuce could not be overleard.
"Mick, the poor children belows ate strangers
to our school ar'n't they Mick? ?" "I hardly ever saw them here before, sir Reverenco for the Christmas clothing
"Miek, this is bitter weather, and the un
ortunate little wretches have scarce a tatter to cover them against it, my good boy."
"But they have no right to get the clothes, sir, from our own regular boys." Mick; and I now it is a bad example to eacount belicre to speak honestly and fairly, they ought to bo turned out into tho snow, without getting any
clothes at all. But, Mick, they'd perish, they'd
 nnd spucezed it, nond shool it, and looked into
his syos appoulingly, as of he would turn hium froin the rigid justice of the cuse, to its mor "It would
nued, "to send them out, to have the soow
"Itwould indeed, iri, but -"
The priest stopped him, bafore he could go
beyond the admission he souglit for; he did not waant to harr the other side of the question
at all. "Woll, woll, Mick;-ay;" and he while his old face grew brightagain. "I think I soo how we are to manage it;" and now he
whispored certain instructions into the scheol-
master's ear , holding his mouth rery close to
that organ, lest a breath of the purpose of his
plan should be overheard.
"Give me the cat-0'-nine-tails, sir," he said nost, in a loud and tyrannical voice; and hav-
ing reecived into his hands the awful weapon,
he walked with it lormering brow, and a nore than crer erect person, towards the now terri-
fied candidates for attire which they had not leserved
"You unfortunate littlo strect-trotting sinners, he said, how dare you come here to at-
tenpt to impose on Mr. Dempsey and myself?
you have never come dom at least; mam you have spent the tirue you ought to have spent here, in idleness, and
of course in sin ; for don't you know, that idleof course in sin ; for don't you know, that inle-
ness is the father and mother of sin, and that in destroys both the body and the soul? don' yot like the drones of the bee-hive, you would now devour the honey without hatving helped ask for rewards yes- bou bow come heore to boys; but I'll give you your true reward; I'll
flog crery one of you, one aftor the other, and Having delivered this oration in a tremendous voice, he flourished the cat-0'-nine-tiils above
his head, and all the oftenders (except one who stood in suppressed glee of the doorway, half observant, and wholly pre
pared to escape iuto the strect the monent became urgently neessary), all the offenders conitted an anticipating yell of torture, and or knelt down, or rolled orer each on ther on the
dusty floor dusty floor.
But the flourishing of the cat-0'-nine-tiils Was a sisgal agreed upon between Mick Derup.
scy and hiussolf; and Mick, therefore, now adFinced towar
of thr school
" Como, Mr. Dempsey, have all these young boys, and for imposing on you and me."
Louder than cerer arose the despairing "I beig cuprits.
"iay be if you forgive them, shey will be better boys for the future,"
"Oh! we will, sir, we will-it's we that "il !" : we will, sir, we will-it's
"I'm afraid there is of ittle chanctore
"I Mr. Dempsey," gloomily denurred the pricst. promise to be good boys for the time to come ?", the schoolmaster's proposition.
". Well ; if I thoupht they
"Well; if I thought they would mend, I
might be previled upon to might be previiled upon to forgive them,",
sumed Father Connell; " but is there any onc here to go bail for them

## hat they will be rood boys and attend to thoir

 school, sir."V Vory hood; very good, Mr. Dempsey;-
do you hear what the master siays, yc youmg The persons addressed, tailed not to ansiser former pled did hear very well indeed, and thcir former pledges of reformation were onee more
uttered in a great clamor ; tones of hope and pleasure at their relief from the cat-0'-nine-tails,
and now endencing, however, their voices; and their pricst, interpreting the result only in the way he had wished it to be immediatcly re-
joined-" Very well, very well, then I forgive you for the present; and Nister Dempscy forgives you; and I hope God will forgire you;
so now, come with me to the other end of the room; come, my boys, come; come up her,
aut the the rest-there is more joy iu heaven, he continued, as he approached the more de
serving claimants for winter clothin serving claimants for winter clothing, spoiking
in a loud voice, that they might thear him, and as solemoly, and sincerely as if he addressed an
adult congregation oft his little altar; "there is more joy in henven for the repentance of one
simere, than for ninety-nine just." And now he distributed equally mong the righteous and the unighteous, as well as his
judguent permitted, the pile of winter gar-
ments, " mil-as" aud all. One of the very last Who shyly lingered to claim his bounty, was the boy whon we have mentioncd, during the
lourishing of the "cat-o - -nine-tails," as standing upon the throshold of the sclool-room door - pergence. And, in truth, this little fellow was, perliaps, the very least entitled to share in
the holiday denations, for, indeed, he had never before been in the priest's seminary at all; and yot he scemed to want, perhaps, more than any
of the half-nked petitioners around him, some
protection Connell had personaliy insplected the donning of his little gifts, and now did the same to-
wards the boy before him. While the little stranger put on his new dress, tears were seen to fall plentifully from his eyos, and he sud-
denly glanced up into Father Connell's face. Hhe old priest started,
him close to $\pi_{\text {windor }}$

Fenaell that used to fo my surplice on we in
the sacristy, and hurt my foat by treading on
Fennell t
the sacris
it?" I am
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"I am indecil, sir, the same Neddy Fennell." Poor child! how changed you are then God bless me! and I was wondering what had poor aunt !-after your poor father, and died, you
nowr, I often went to see ye know, I often went to see ye all, Neddy; bu
then came my absence from the parish, on
busiuess, for a long while ond then the buid busiuess, for a long while; and then the baid
ever, that left me weakly, within the bouse for a louger tive seill; und it was only the
other day I could crecp out to ask after you, when 1 missed you out of the choir ; and then your wother's house was shut up, and no on
could tell me where pou had all cone-ouly that great poverty had overtaken ye; and i "Weddy?
"We are, indeed, very, very poor, sir."
"God bless me! poor child, poor child! where
nel ?"
"In a cabin on the green, sir."
"Well, Neddy, well
your mother lives, and I you'll show me wher
wo soe her witl you; wait for me uatil the boys go home by
tho bosheen, and go there you with them; bu don't go home with then-don't go unywhere
without me; poor child, poor child-1 must see your poor mother. Now, Mick," coutinued couffidentially, ": tha suow-storm is nearlyy over,
and I will go iuto the bosheen, where no oue can oversee or
the churchyard
with the boys.
And in a fer minutes the old gentleman o situated-at the little grate of the churelyar of his chapel; and half secreted between it
piers he stood. "The Boshoen,"-a solitary and unfrequented
right and to his left.
For a few minutes he waited here, smiling to with his fingers, and the palms of his hand
fied by the cors were gratified by the expeoted sound of a mroat mary
little fect, softly trauping through the yot thin layer of soow, in the boshlecn; ;add in a fen
seconds more, appeared Miek Jompsey hacaning
his his army of newly-clad pupils, who coming on
in great order, only troo abreast, forned
goodly column. They slowly defiled befor goodly column. They slowly defiled befor
their rriest and patron, cach as he came up.
squeczug hard, betwist his finger and thumb squeczing hard, betwixt his finger ad thumb,
the narrow brim of his little felt hat, chucking it donnwards, and the head it cont:ined alon
with it; and then abruptly letting go, thatt both
miirht bob back aruin to their usuil position might bob back again to their usual position,
and so altogether performing a bow to his Rev erenec. Aud for every bow he got, every singlo
onc, Father Connell give another bow, per formed with studied stavity, though his fite all the while glittered; and when the troop
had fuite passed by, he stooped forward, icin ing his hands on his kuees, to peep after thom hands softly together, ind liturgeded, almosit
shouted forth his delight, while not tears aloue, but little streampets of tears, of latpyy, híppy
tears trickled dorn his bloomy old checs It mas some time before liis outbreaks of enoynuent permitted Father Comells mind t recur to his engagement, with Neddy Fennell,
but now suddenly starting, he looked about hin
 hastily to him, seized him by the hand, an
under las guidance went to risit the widow of poor Atty Feuncll.
hapter
"The Green," so called by Neddy Fennell, had not a bit of green about it, being a space,
enclosed at three sides, by the wretehed cabins and at the fourth side by the high wall of the fice stood. The cabins were thatanted by the poorest of the poor. Thoir thatch half rotten and falling in; with holes in their clay walls
for windows, and holes in their roofs for smoke vents; and if ever the serablanec of a chimney rose abore one of thom, it was contrived of the aren of the ground thus hemmed in, pre-
sided disorder, und want of clenniness, in many nocrt varicties: heaps of manure before ead by the inhabitunts, as thair monlected sy the inawialts, listle pools of dirty water and puddle in all weathers; stones, creat and through these plasing resororts pigs grunted and wallowed, vicious cur dogs barked, and gamhens stalked here and there, in quest of soneanagy to pick up, and found nothing; and half
anakd, and sometimes wholly naked, children ran, slouting, and playing, and enjoying them-
selves.
Fronting the hospital Fronting the hospital gate, but nearer to the
opposite side of the inregular srfuare, the gal opposite side of the inregular sfuare, the gal-
lows destined for the reception ot city male-
faotors of the highest degree, usod, occasionally -yet, we are bound to say, very seldom, re.
oollecting he mass of squalid poverty around
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { it-to be erected; and this was one fenture of } \\ & \text { notoriety for the green, from which it improved }\end{aligned}\right.$ notoriety for the green, from which it improved
oo Neddy Fennell's appellation, ond was once more cmphatically termed atallows Green. But there was also al
to be indicated.
It had, time immemorin, been a kind of city corporate commonage. Everything with and
vithout life might take possession of it without life might take possession of it; no
questions asked; and the liberal indulgence questions asked; and the liberal indulgence
was not long unacknowledged. When the hospital was being built, sand had been scooped surfice of the grecn nearest to the edifice'ssite. so that, after its completion, and the erection of
its boundary wall, hollows remained. Upon the verge of one of those, or haply at its bottom, some speculating vagabond puuper expe-
rimentally rentured to erect a hovel, still more wretched than the buildings enclosing three sides of the space around it. How he pro-
cured tho materials, cven for such a dwelling,
Hew He:twen and he know-not we. No oue inter-
rupted his procecdings, and he lived for gears rupted his proccedings, and he lived for years
rent-free and tax-frec; and in every way lus-
ariantly free in uriumtly free, in his new house. His sucecss
emboldened others like hiuself' to imitite his ceample; and in a few years. copies of his do-
micile, perhaps to the amount of nne hundred or of one humdred and filty, werc to be secn on the edges, or on the sinking sides, or in the
very depths of the old gravel-pits, avd the po-
pulation of the precious colony soon became

To get into this jumble of miserable dwell itus was a puazle; to get out of it, once in, a
still greater one; for it contained wo streets no lanes, no alleys, no cuclosod spots, no straight
nairs, no level wass: but hovel tumed itr bick miys, no level ways: but hovel turned its back
upon hovel, or its side, or its gable, or stond upon the verge of an excavation, or upon the hinted; so that a stranger venturing into the settlements in quest of any one or anything,
could not know where he was roing or where could not know where he was roing, or where
to go, unless conducted by the hand of an initiated resident; as to escuping into the green
again, without such fricndly areney; the thinr was romantically out of the questien, and it he were a till broad-shouldered man, he umst have
sfluceed his way throurgh almost every random opening arailable for his progress. In tuath,
compared with the difficulties of this labyrinth cmpared with the difficulties of this labyrine
the eniyma of ": The walls of Troy," inseribed nothing; and in our Charitable Society from which the weok's president was sometimes doputed to pay the locality a visit, it became fallen-no time specificd-from the clouds,
upon this inhabited portion of Gallow's Green, tumbling here and there, helter-skelter, and so cmining to the period we speak of. And
"the shower of houses" became a distinguish$\operatorname{ing}$ title of the qutrtier. A word as to the probyblo nature of the At the first glance we recognise them as a set
of unhappy creatures, all living in one way or another by chamee. At the sceond, it is add-
mitted thit many amoner then were couposed of individuals so mondest as to retire occasionally from the notice of the mayor, magistrates, eon-
stables, and other niee eritics of the adjuent city and suburbs: for once within the sinc-
tuary of the shower of houses, $a$ person of tuary of the shower of houses, a person of
seclusive habits might sequester himself for nny given time; the approach of an uninvited
visitor spreading from house to house with telegraphic deyppteh, and the object of such a
visit being lelped at every hamd to lie scerct visit bcing helped at every hand, to lie sceret
or escape; while it would have taken a cordon militaire, shoulder to shoulder, round about the
colony, to prevent tho egress of any one in it colony, to prevent tho egress of any one in it;
as to catching umid its subleties that "any
ne," you night as well-to use the boastful language of the natives themselres, you might
as well " look for a needle in a bundle of straw." It will of course be borne in mind, that we wave sketched a place in existence about thirtyve years aro. "The Green," is at present
vory much improved. Some years since, its cirie proprictors ustablishled a right of doing
what they liked with its little Alsatia; from Which circumstance rosulted the fact, that tho shower of houses ranished from the face of the earth; and - but we cannot indeed loiter to
point out any of the other changes for the betpoint out any of the other changes for
ter, now visible upon Gallows Green.
Neddy Fennell stopped his Neddy Fennell stopped his patron before the picec with all those around it. As Father Connoll stood at its threshold, his hat touched he eve of ts roof of rotten thateh. Its clay
built walls were moulderiag ; its foundations crumbing away; there was not a good pro-
nise held forth by its whole appearance that it
could adhere torether for halt ould adhare together for half an hour. shiaped oval hole, the only vent through which,
excepting the open doorvay, the smote within could in mild weather get out, or the ight, and the miasmatic vapor floating abroad ing cold nad pelting storms of the season at
presont, this hole was stopped with a mysteripresont, this hole was stopped with
ous bundle of old rags and straw, and
ously contrived old door also shut,

The initiated Neddy Fennell raised its latech tugring at a kuotted string. Father Conble in order to do so. He stooding almost doua puddled carthen floor, upon whid the thawing snow froma above, oozing throurg the
decayed or partialls open thitsh, driped and splashed; not, however. without becoming tiuted in its descent by the depositions of soot
formed, time out of niul formed, time out of mine. wiph the therefore the roof of the o lifice.. staining every suinporteit upan into at diugy brown. ind hence termed chyy, as bare as their nutsides, excepting the
faet of their beinr iapannel with snoke. The lenyth of the hat, from ond to end might be about trelve feet Quite along this
extent ran a mul partition. not, howerer, partment some two thet paces in breulther donress blank oritice in the dividing sereen to our priest's right as he cuntrel, a very little liy hobs, and fashinged out of picees of old affirm how or where; :ame in this grate burned. or nuther brightly glowed a brish fire-clomed
we say, beciusc the lith bouls of mixed clay and ashes componing its materials emitted no
flane, but went on immiting like a kiln; not ailing, however, to spran! through the ehut up apartment-unsuphien on' enurse with a
chinucy, a sulphuran :min nthervise chokine vapur, which mad any strange visitor couglt
and snece, much arainst his will Before the ardent liftle firo, and almos oneching it, squatted at midde-iged womau,
 wich oceupicd the fult spice of her apparatus mi curious to relate. slie was so happy in her
len of sceming wretehedness, that slie cudea. ored to shape her cracked voice into what was Citehing the sound nazle by the old squeak ing denr its Father Counell came in, the wo-
man stopped short in lice melody, though not in her coukine process, and without turning or Ah, then, the divil welcome you, boner, A step or two brought Father Connell clos upou her. These stepp did not somnd like
those she had expected to hear. She ghaneed ideways at the fect and legs, which now almost he had counted on tion was intended, cortainly did not shoes. She fooked , fuite up, ind recognised ned then with surprising her parish priest sud then. with surprising agility, ap sht
bounced from her squating position, retreated permit, terror at the old clergyminu.
"I fear the word that is on your lips is in "I fear the woud that is on your lips is in Uch, then, may the word choke me if-"
Stop!-or I fear you may get your prayer; If fear you will die with that very word in yout "I mon't-I won't, your Rivirinoe!-I'll Wood Christian.
Well, well-God wond you-God mend "," and Fath-God macnd you-God mend chamber of her kouse.
Here, not able to see distinctly any object squezed hinsself, for it light ; the woman without came with some burning strav in her hand, which only flared for an instant, and then left
him in redoubled darkness. He asked for candle, and unable to procure sach a luxury left the wigwams to huat, as she said, "among the good neighbors for a scrap of one;" duxing
which hunt she did not fail to telecraph through he shower of house, that their most dreaded nemy, their parish priest, was among them.
She came buck, however, with somethin ke the article for which she had issued forth. by the aid of which her visitor now discerned two femaie figures stretched upon loose an damp straw, shaken into lwo separate beds, as heir bodies were pavered wirthen floor; while heir bodies were cosed and somae iaceinable roof over them now and then sent down heary rops; and one of these women was the Widow
Fconell, and the other lier aunt Mary. The old priest's blood ran her aunt Mary. The within him; bnt he tried to keep donn his fyom the next apurtment, ho snt down on it at the head of the miserable couch, now occupied took her little bony hand, and listencd to her "After her hushat
"everything wont wrong with her', she said, vood," continued her little, feeble, murmuring
voice; "she could only mope, ory, and fret all the livelong day; and the wicked journeyman:
that Arthur Fenuell left behind him, In his
shop-God forgive her if she wronged him -

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| own of the profits of her trade, and giving he |  |  | am disposed to applaud 3I. Wollmann, the professor in question, for his resistance; but then there is in this matter somethins more |  |
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news of the wree
The Sub-Alpine robbers are still in Rome They will not remain there much longer. The members of the old Pipipil Guard hare paid
homage to our Holy Fither. The Commander homage to our Foly Fither. ing fidelity to His Throne amd Person. Th Pope thanked the brave eollicirs of the Holy
See, and said "I eiunot nume the day of our deliverance, but the time is not remote when we shall issue iogether from our prison." Such a statement, denating the calu contideuce of
Pius IX., is an effictual :unswer to the ealuminators of the Fend of the Church. "ivi
dently the Pope does not helieve that "ill is dently the Pope does not bliece that "all is
lost," the lyiug cuble to the coutrary, notwithstunding.
Owing to the refusal of the Duc UAumaid to aceept the presidency of the French 1 ssem-
Why, the deputies of the Risht, to defeat the Wly, the deputios of the Rishlt, to defeat the
wiles of Gambetta and the Reds, roted to prolong the powers of M. Thiers. 'They acted on he principle that on two evils you slould choose the least. Gambetta hals mot with another
sigail defeat. He warruly opposed the decrece. declariog the Chumber a constituent assembly because of its orderly proclivities. His opposi-
ion consolidated the party of the hisht, and in consequence the decree was approved of by a majority of 200 votes. The deputies of the
Left speak of resigring in a body. So much Left speak of resigning
the better for Frumec.

Cerremt Litrarature.- When has provided sound rcligituse me?nowtion for his children; when he has sent them to schools
where religion "ppears exeyyrherre. Where enced. When he has attended, or belicres be has attended to the best of his ability to thei spiritual direction at home; and has been assi-
duous in his care that they are well iustructed in the doctrines of Christ and His Church, he may, perhaps, iungine that his task is ended,
and that from bim God expects no more. It is not so. So long as the chilh is moder his care everything that the child does should be seon,
or inguired into, by the Christian parent; and or inquired into, by the Christian parent; and
particularly, should he know the class of light particularly, should he know the class of light
literature which his child may read and by which his young ind tender inaagrination may be affected. In fiect, the parent, the Christiun parent, doos not attend to the spiritual direction of his children at home, who does not
know the publications which they read and who does not perform the duties of a strict There is an old properb in Scotland that ounce of mother is worth a yound of clergy' and the moral of this pruverb is evident, to by our pastors that parents should aid the efyood young men and women who devote a portion of each Sunday to the spiritual advancement of the little ones so dear to God. We less in this all-important duty. We have often thought that parents espected too mueh from the priest and his worthy helpers and we bedive that if Catholic parents practicully as eharity is so great to children that a larger proportion of persons who profess the Catholic dietates of their consciences, and would be in eificd Christ It that one, if not the greatest, of the wenpons- thent to eternal perdition. We krow that the young readers or the old, of this class of litera and knowing this, we raise our woice as a Cath olic journal; calling upon Catholic parents to destioy, once iad for eva, wey curn the perusal of the current sensitional literature. We have been compelled to this, by the fact that ther exists in our midst a journal which is publis
iug Charles Reade's novel entited, "A Terri ble Temptation." The Hearthstone is thin Temptation" is a novel whiel no noral man b ho Catholic or Protestant ought to encourag or to read. It is a novel which no moral father
mould allow his daughter to read; no good mo ther, der son to rcad; no brola, proud of virtuc of his sister, to read. It is a novel, synopsis or mere deseription of which we could because of its immoral tendency; and there fore it is a novel which caln not be read by Catholics or by mor:al persons of any persuasion. The journal which here in Montreal
publishes this production of Reade's, condemned even by the non-Catholic press of this continent, is edited by the Rev. Th. O. R. Keatinge,
D.D, L.L.D. If this editor be, as we shrewdly suspect he is, the person who wrote ricles in the Ginluxy under the title of "Ten Yoars in Rome," and which were repicd to by tured in the Music Eall, Boston, in or about the month of July, 1850; who called Father Hecker, beffre a Boston assemblage, "a magJune, 1870 , audressed to the editor of the Boston Phosi, styled the great and grood Dr. Rev T10. R Karer and aco of the onle, be the Lier. T. O. R. Keatingo, who gured iu l3ostou ats a "brond snatched from such a production is "A Terrible Temptation," hould find its may into the columns of the Hearthstonc. The dead walls of our city are this inmoral tille, and no maitter in what form it may be offered to our youth, the goo sense, the morality of the commanity at large
should frown down the selection, no matter by should frown down the selection, no matter by
whom made. Let Catholies look around them, and they will see the necessity of double watel fulness in this :
generation are sufficient to make Angels weep
nad a deal of this crime is due to the sensational literature of the day, which alas, is rea to a great extent by Citholics; persons to in their very :inxiousness to hide the "d ded story" under the sofia when they sec the pries coming in; who moct him with innocent? look
and listen witt: serious faces to his fitherly ad monitions; wishing him at the same tine hundred miles atray, becuase he interrupts their
readiug of the Buduyton . Fourmal, the Sodom Bells, or the Derte-Ser-Fruit Weehly, All Ca tholics wortly of the name, must act in conJunction with the spirit of the Church. Piu
IX. forbids Catholics to rad works prejudicia to morals. But "A Terrible Temptation" cial to morils ; therefore Catholics who rea " A Terrible Tenptation" and all similar productions, are guilty of deliberately refusing
obey the Vicar of Christ. While addressin ourselves in an especial mamer to our Catholic brethren, we cannot forgct those, who unforcular objects of our chatrity. Love your neigh bor as yourself for the lore of God is the great Catholic law, and to every parent we addross morality may the sincore hope that the cause of and that this work of Charles Beurd sull turn to him, bearing upon its cover the practical censure of a moral community. By so doing, the promium which is, apparently, given style of light literature interesting without being prejudicial to the morals of our young peopl the publication of "A Terrible Temptation" have performed inn unpleasant duty; but it is one from which Catholics we dare not recoil.
Now and again the Montreal Witness at tenpts to be witty. It fails howerer for it than very prosy. We give its latest :ittempt perpetrated on the 30th ult.:-


Where the "Happy Thought" exists we do Drotestants of the Commumists If the brother
Protestants of the Communists. If they cane
here : and becume good Cutholics, they would

Protestantism and Atheism. We rather think Powever that the Parisiun Communists-if they
nave a choice of place-will avoid the good Catholic influences of Lower Canada and will to the nore congenial arms of their London mpathisers in Protestant England. Lond mended the course which the Siecle would have he government to pursue towards the miscre its. We think however that we have a voic the natter and we kuow that no moral ma in Lower Canada wishos to see French London Communists near him. The Parisian Atheists mould be made more welcon London and assuredly they would have harger field for their unholy operations ther
than in Montreal. Shonld one or two of them Wan in Montreal. Shonld one or two of the whl immediately recognize the canting Win

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The Gramm ont history shall be tought in than Protes without refercnce to the truth or fillsehoo thereof, and having by the dismissal of the Rev. Mr. Bond from the Head Mastership their school pubished to the worla their deter-
mination to follow with condign punishment (even to the dismissal thereof,) all thosc Hear Iasters who not having the fear of Protestan bigotry and Trenton Trustecs before their eyes shall dare to offer note or comment or explana-
ion thereon, it were well perhaps for those tion thereon, it were well perhaps for thos
without the sacred pale of Gramnar School Trustecslip to consider what thing this Pro o the Medes and Persians that

Whereas this is a Protestint country, and Whereas the Trenton Trustecs of the High School are all Protestants good men and ruc, and

Whereas said Trustees are determined hat their chillaren skall all and each of them stant faith ax set forth in its 365 different eets be the same true or fillse, and
hereas no one can need to learn 5. Whercus Protestant sources, and notably so those of the Educational Departuent have been and are concocted for the sole eni! wise "the Great Protestint tradition."
Be it coacted and it is hereby enticted that Fe do not wish and will not allow any High chool teacher in this our logal Trenton to prove, throw doubts ujon, questiun or deny ny assertion, be the same true or fillse, which aing made in the interest of the Protestand towards the streagthening of all those auti-Citholic prcjudices which are the re props, stays and safeguards of Protestan ntism. Aud whereas we have the utmo
onfidenee that those class books set forth by the Educational Departunent of Ontario will the wanting in all those assertions, iuuendoe insinuations, de., de., which have at all times
ince "the Glorious Reformation" formed the thee "the Glorious Reformution" formed thi tiple of Protestunt History-be it cuacted and
it is enacted, that we will not allow any IIigh School teacher under our jurisclictiun to corn are, collate, or supplement our class book with any other even though a Protestant author. Since however, Mr. Editor, we are not a
High Sehool Teacher but merely a benighted Papist and not haring the fear of Trention prmission taking the cyess we will with you mpire by William T. Colliec, IS I..D. Cone Campbell's British $A$ nericim Scries of School ors mat the Class Bumk af the Trenton Grompurr School) as our test book pronceed to con Trurning then in the first place to the reiga of Mary (daughter of Menry the uxorious) and first Queen regnant of Euglind as our author very properly cills her. let us see with hio dition is treated, and what kind of an idea a to accuricy the sons and daughters of our
Trenton Grammar Schonl Trustees are likely to arry home with then, fiom the perusul thely if all intelligent commentation such as that of fered so kiudly to his pupils by the Rev. Mr. ond be to be exeluded.
First then we have of conrse in this Edd cational Department Class Book the old time of "Bloody Mary" without which all Englis Ther began that terrible persecution of Pro ( given to the first Quen (Page 174.) (Page 174.)
din perhups to prepare the pupils for this announcement, on the previous puge our
Dublin Trinity Doctor of Laws tells them that

Mary at her accession " Tas now in lier thirt
seventh jear, of a tenper soured by her mothe" seventh jear, of a tennyer soured by her mother the Catholic worship." Itwould not of cours do for the Educational Department of Ontario
to allow its tender pupils to suppose for a moto allow its tender pupils to suppose for a mo-
ment that there Was anything amiable neent that there Was anything amiable
about a Princess who had stood firm
to the "old faith", and to restore the old regime. She must be re presented thercfore as "of a temper soured by her mother's and her own disgrace." But is curate as to fict?" First let us see what was "her mother's and her own disgrace? This point is important, for if the cruse exist not, either can the effect. Now what is this dis race? Does the Educational Office wish o suppose, that the attempted divorce was a
disgrace either to Mary or her mother? Caherine of Arragon, Mary's mother was the hwful wife of Henry-and Mary was born in wrul wedlock. Where then was the mothor or the daughter's disgrice? Must we seek for
in the act of Parliament declaring her illegi timate? But not at thousand Acts of Parriament can alter a fact. Mary was the legit mate daughter of Henry and Catherine, and can ever make lier aught else. Where then the diserace? And if no disyrace-where the
sourine of temper? But was it a matter of fict, that Miary was of a sour temper from any cause ? becmuse as she has to be "bloody" it is hocefor by being movose (all Papists arep) and sour too. Our 'Trenton Trustees have verified the perils that in these ditys of birotry bes the impartial historian. She calls the tisk of writing Mary's lifc "a difficult and dangirous

Diffcull becausc almost the whole rich historical antiquaries Madden and Tyetler are in direct opposition to the popular ideas of the yerous because the desire of recording truth elty in religious and civil goverument." How Trenton Gramuar School Mr. Bond has found to his cost. How difficult it is to run counter cven though the rich manss of documents litely cdited by great historical autiquaries, go to Trenton Trustees have proved beyoud cavil.
But let us come now to the point-excu me if I again state it. It is this-Of at temper
soured by a diggrace that never wexistec, wais soured by a diggrace that never exisenel, was
that temper soured? However dungerous maty be to the the hust certainl beg leave to run counter to this "popular idea." If popular idens of sourness of temper are con-
sistent with acts of mercy and kindncss, then Miry's temper was sour. Sperking to Morgan Chief Justiec of the Common Pleas her words little in accord with "popular idens." Th administration of justice in former reigus had brought by the Crown it was most iniquitous inasuuch as when the Croxn mas plantiff it Tras illegral to hear witness for the defence This Mary calls "the old error" and decrec all shall be heard atike
he said to the Chief Sustice "to minister tid haw ind justice indifferently without respeet of amongst you, which will not admit any witnces to speak or other matter to be heard in faror o. my pleasure that whatever can be brought in vor of the subject may be admitted and heard Yon sit there not as an advocute for me, but a Truly noble words for a sour-teyperic. ody Queen
The conspiracy of Northumberland in favo C Lady Janc Grey having been crushed, Mar her entry, into Londou immediately repaired inn uccorling to custom entering the precincts at sight-gratifying
a bloody Queen, (popular idea) but uly touching to one of Mary's tende sympathies (unpopular idea) presented it
self. "Knceling on the green before St. Peter's Chureh were the State prisonerswate and fennale-Cathotic and Protestant-
who had been detained lavolessly in the fortross Juring the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edrard 1.!" Edward Courtney was there, who had rrown to manhood from his tenth yoar within the prison walls-the ducters of Somerset and ishops the mild Tunstill and haughty Stephen Gardiner too. And what did Mary the morose and bloody? Woll! a rery womanly thing, Bursting into tears, this bloody Qucen, extending her hands, exclaimed-Ye are my prisou-
crs! She then raised them one by ouc, kissed
diner was sworn into the Queen's Privy Coun cil; the Duke of Norfolk and Earl of Devon shire were restored to their rank and estates Marchis sour-tempered Queen. Gertrud was made lady of the bed chamber and share the royal bed. The duchess of Somerset liberated and her three daughters appointed maids of honor. The heirs of the three unfor tunate gentlemen who had suffered with the Protector Somerset were reinstated in thei property and as Sowerset's adherents wer zealous 1 Protestants, these actions of Mary whic indubitably sprang from her oun free will being at this juncture uncontrolled by counc husband ourht (sars a Protestant historia not W. T. Collier of Dublin Trinity) to be ap preciated "by those who are willing to test he Butacter "py futcts"-and not by popular ideas, pools often enit like ces

We are pleased to announce that on last Sunday, at St. Patrick's Church, Fathe Dallet, Missionary, preaching in aid of the Col loge of Forcign Missions, Paris, received about 8400. The good priest, who learned English rom the Irish troops in British India, of whos Faith he spoke in the highest terms, was deeply ratified. Truly the hearts of Irish Catholi Mr. James Murphy: Crier, Superior Court, Quebec, has kindly cousented to act as our Agent, in room of the late limented Mr.
Teville. We hope our Catholic friends in Quebec and neighborhood will rally round Mr rurphy and enable him to send us a lony list subscribers. We want a Catholic arny of ,000 subseribers in Ciwada. We will hare Catholics work chergetically
Pic-Nic of St. Pather's Society.-The St. Patrick's Socicty Pic-Nic will tike place luring this month. It will be held in Mr.
Howley's Gardens. The mamy calls upou the Howley's gardens. The many calls upon the orces of the Society during the cold season, are enough of themselves to warrant the hople patronized by the Irish, and also our fellowcitizens gencrally. Charity is the ducen of irtues and the larger the attendawe at the ance, of the date will which we wil patrick's Society to relicve the poor and disnessed. Let us remember that he who giveth the poor lendeth to the Lord
T. H.-We are not surprised at jour iusolf. alic. It wals dose in error and not through besjurdins be fell was not Irsa, uales no knowledge in Irish nomenclature.
The Lindsay Temperance Snctety has now 2,053 agents at work against the curse of Can-
uda. God prosper them in thir work. The Emely and Emismore Society numbers 961 good men and true, fyyting in the same cause.
We wish them contare, perseverance,

Two new Schools Howes were opened on Tonday last in the Catholic sections of $U_{\mathrm{p}} \mathrm{s}$, the Parish of Lindsay. They are of brick, built in the Province of Ontario. Ruttan Heaters and Yeutilators are wuch prized in this part of the country; they keep the air in perfeetly pure buth winter and summer, and pay for thenselves in coono-

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## nocent tales are eminentiy suited for the inso- cent and ingenuous child; the Ave Afuria hails Mary as its Mother and should be in the tional papers of the day inasmuch as that hey are productive of indifferance and They tend to seculurize the family and secirization is our present curse <br> We have roceived the prospectus of the Course of Studies thercin luid down is excellent, and is well calculated "to prepare and qualify pupils, who have diligently followed the any commervial or industrial pursuit." Religious instruction will be imparted weekly by ne of the Fathers of the Scuminary <br> We have also before us the first number of Peter's Catholic Chair, a new monthly devoted of which can be seen elsewhere. It coutains: Spoth's Mass in ID; Lortzing's Veni Creator Spiritus ; Meycrbeer's Ave Maris Stella ; Iine's 'Tantum Ěryo ; Jimssen's Salve Regina and Panseron's Ave Maria

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Dear Sin, Haring beca informed by a friend of


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## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. <br> francem.

In order to fix the action of the $A$ sscmbly
on the Roman question a fresh petition is in course of signature, the main point insisted being the refusal to send an Ambassador to
Yictor Emuauuel in Rome. The Univer argues that such a step on the part of Trane would determine the policy of Austria which it maintains, is still hesitating. It scenss th Ton Beust to be at Rome for the cntry graphic messuge expressing the Enperor's de
sire that lhe should yot be there. This is on the anory of he Fatcrame, and the enivers uestion of the transfer of the Italian capit: as first ruised, the Austrim Govermment ras almost if not quite decided to govern its Embassy. Since then the equivocal policy of rance has left Austria more open to the in flucace of italy, but a decided protest such would probably induce her to take up her or The settlewont of the crisis at the Foreigh Office is of little real importance to the cause
which Catlooies have most at heart. That M. Thich Cathoies have most it heitrt. Thate dis should have succceded him is no adrintage at all. So far as M. de Remusat may be judged
by his antecedents le will probally be a reflesion of M. Thicrs. And his views respect
ing the Roam cquestion, it the tone of his arof then, are likely to be neirly, if nont quite as Sainte-Beure once described him iss is in ams teur in evorything; in literature, in history,
in philosophy, and in politics:" and the butiwers expreses its fear that "the amatour"
will try to pay the same ar as his prectecessor, he may play it. it will alwiys be a bad one.
It certainly has beon a bud one, if M. Sigra is to be aluitted as a frustworthy witucs. That diplonatist wrote on the 1 12th
Yisconti- $Y$ enosta as follows:-

## with the contents of your Excelleney's circular of the 7 the on the

 the same time amounced to the Freacla Min ister for Foreign A fhins that the roal troppshave received orders to cross the fontifenil violubility of It:lisu soil, and to watch orar the safety on the IIoly she, without prejudg
ing the solution of politial and ceclesiastic:al questions. The Minister for Foreirn Aftairs nuent will not interfore, wad that its syuphthies puthice)-Tuble.
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ture in Framee tor precsentation to the yational Assenally in favour of the Holy Sec. It is
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Bishops hatead adicesced to you several petitions on the aftsirs of limane and you hare rephiel to
then by at vote of confidence in the prubleace and patrintisum of the Chiel" of the Exceutive
"We believe. Messicuss, that there is some thing newe that you have it in your nower to
do in behalf of the rights of the Holy See, do in behalf of the rights of the Holy Sce, a
also in belalf of the honour of France, both of Which are entanstal to your keepink. As our
Bishops ded not so neither do we aisk of yous,
in the present state of our national affiars, to declare war trainst Italy; but we do ask that
 recall to your minds that the Government o
King Vietor Gmmanuel has not been able to King ietor Smmamuel has not been :able of
extablish itself in Ponec except by the violation of three teaties at once-treaties concluded
with 1 Yrance the riolation too of the laus of nations, that public law by which countries are
 tunes nor nur great need of peace cum mike uor the wrong done to the Clatholic world. Were we even wouker, more distressed, hore thill remain one thing that wo could do; to
protest. uamely, as Catholics and as French. protest, uauely, as Cutholices and as lirench-
men Such a protest, Mossicurs, we pray you
to place in opposition to acconplished facts. of your honourable houss, as will save, at once,
the Holy Soe and the honour of Frame, and a pledge of action in the tianc to come. "Adoptiug the language of your voto as the
expression of our own wishes, we simply claim expression of our own wishes, we simply claim
of you an aet of prudence wid of patriotism;
we ask you to obtain fron the chief of the nxecutive a declaration in your name that France can in no possible way approve of what
has been cone at home, and that she will not seud her representative to the Court of King
Vietor Emmanuel in a city which is by ancient and indisputable right the dominion of the Pope, a dominion secured to the Sovercine
Pontiff by treaties recently eutered into with Trace. When such a declaration las been thade we shial await with the lesis uncasiness respond in another mangen with the designe of

## Th tition is to at he ernm yet TE Tro it stit writt Mou

 Heart than either her Assembly or her Gov The Empress Eugenie and Genera states to be the authentic text of a lette ritten by the Empress to the Duchess de stood to be conveged in General Trochu's do fence of his own conduct upon certain acts her Mijesty during the Regency. The letteris stated to have been conmunicated to the Paris papers in correction of an crroncous ver siou, which had gained publicity through :
forcign medium. The following is a transla tion:-

## Chislehurst, June 17, 1871.

"Doarest Anua,-I have just retd in the do not know if indignation 15 strong enouy to orerporer the disgust Whieh I feel at the
conduct of this man, who after having betrayed and deserted the Lmpress now attempts, frot ci In a fanciful narrative of facts, be dares to epresent me as an ambitious person, who wa ready to betray the country and the Limporor: He would be gad to crase his name foum a pro clatuation for reasons which he may perhaps
find in his heart, but which, thank God, have the truth as prace in mine. He con Trilerie without entering. He takes posscssion of a real fact in order to misreprescan it. The first son-
tence of his proclampition (the drat it of which tenee of his proclamation (the draft of which
ne showed to me on the night of the 12th Aus yust) announced that 'the General preeeded he Euperor only by a few hours.' This laty
ng proved not to be the fict, it became neces ary to alter the words. I oloserved as much
of the weneral, and that is the incident of which to the ceneral, and that is the incident of which citiny im edious part. Yon, who know that our mistortunes-you who kuow how much 1 almire his self-denial, his courage his inmor able calmuess under the vilest ealumnies--cin you believe that I wonld have chosen sueh a
monnent to deny him?
:There is also am? wecus:tion which I desire o refite. General Trodha asserts that the
Regency did nothing towards the defence of Paris from the 17 th Augsest the the Seption will prove the contriry. Whe General
accuses himself: :t was he who was preident
of the conumitce of defence. Wobody could thwart him. Fall powers were placed in his
 mysiff, I accept withont hesitation my full in the political events in which I hawe thenen part as Resent; but there is one chain which
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 ives: when he (is it were) offited hinself in
orler to allow the Regeney full liberty to treat
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